

12-3-1980

The Daily Egyptian, December 03, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 03, 1980." (Dec 1980).

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Carter warns Soviets against Poland move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration warned the Soviet Union on Tuesday that an attempt to invade Poland or intervene in Polish internal affairs would trigger "most serious and adverse" consequences for East-West and Soviet-American relations.

Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, issued the warning, telling reporters it would be a "serious mistake" for any nation to underestimate the will and determination of the United States merely because the U.S. government is in transition between presidents.

"An intervention or invasion of Poland would be most serious and adverse for East-West relations in general and particularly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Powell said.

"I think it would be a serious mistake for any government under any circumstances to assume that in a period of transition between one administration and the next that the American government lacks either the will or the ability to respond," Powell told reporters.

Powell declined to speculate on what steps the United States might take if the Soviet Union moved against Poland.

He said Carter has discussed the situation by telephone with

several key European leaders over the past few days.

"It's a situation that's being watched closely and with concern," he said.

Powell declined to say whether any warnings have been sent to Moscow directly via diplomatic channels.

But it was disclosed earlier in the day that the State Department summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to an unannounced meeting on Monday to try to determine Soviet views toward the continuing labor strife in Poland.

Meanwhile, a flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted Tuesday.

Moscow "categorically" denied reports that Red Army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of Soviet forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters Tuesday that the Soviets seem to realize that military intervention in Poland could be costly in their relations with the West.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, December 3, 1980—Vol. 87, No. 67

Jackson County rich in poor people

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

To find the poor in Jackson County, pointing to one group of people or at those living under the federal government's poverty line will not do.

Poverty in the county runs across all lines. The poor are white, black and brown. They are old and young. Working and unemployed. They are urban and rural. Because of low wages in the county, many whose incomes are above the federal poverty line are nonetheless poor.

Social workers agree that there are far more poor in the county than census figures and public aid rolls show.

"There is only a portion of the poor listed on the poverty rolls," one Carbondale social worker said. "There are people who work every day and are still poor because of low incomes and large families. They never appear on any rolls."

Using figures from the 1970 census—the most recent figures on poverty available—10,130 persons, or 22.1 percent of the county's 55,008 residents, live on incomes below the federal poverty line, which in 1970 was \$3,968 a year for a

Poverty in Jackson County

First in a series



family of four, or \$1,954 a year for one person. But others, whose incomes fall above the federal level, still depend on governmental aid to survive.

—M. Johnson, who lives east of Murphysboro, is poor, black, sick and widowed. Living a life on a \$221 a month Social Security pension from her husband is barely living a life at all, she says.

"Everything is so expensive," she says. "By the time you pay all the bills, you don't have nothing to eat. You don't know how to make ends meet."

She is a diabetic, which caused her to be out of work for two months. When she came back to her job as an office clerk, her employers told her they didn't need her anymore. Now she spends her days housecleaning while she spends what

(Continued on Page 22)

Athletics report done, awaits Somit's opinion

By Mike Anton
and John Ambrosia
Staff Writers

After nine months of preparation, the long-awaited report on SIUC intercollegiate athletics was expected to arrive on President Albert Somit's desk Tuesday.

Prepared by the 15-member Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, the report makes 23 recommendations concerning the direction SIUC athletics should take in the 1980s, according to John King, commission chairman.

Somit, who was out of town Tuesday, will distribute the report this week to seven University constituency group leaders before making the report public, said Richard Millman, assistant to the president. Somit is expected to submit the report to the Board of Trustees in February along with his evaluation of the recommendations.

The commission report was requested by the board last December when the student athletic fee was increased from \$20 to \$30 a semester. The committee was organized in February and began meeting in March.

The board said it will decide by June 30, 1981 if the \$10 increase will be made permanent. If action on the fee is not taken by then, it will automatically be revoked. The fee was first implemented in June.

The commission was charged with examining "the emphasis to be placed on intercollegiate athletics in terms of both competitiveness and breadth of program."

John Cherry, an alumni

serving on the commission and a business manager for the Carbondale-based Jamestown Management Corp., said there was a basic consensus among commission members on the need to implement the recommendations.

"There were very few items that there was any major differing of opinion on," Cherry said. "There was not 100 percent agreement on all the recommendations, but I was impressed considering the diversity of the group."

The commission, organized in February by then acting President Hiram Lesar, is comprised of representatives of the University's constituency groups, alumni, community members and at-large appointments.

According to King, the report contains five main parts—a statement of philosophy for SIUC athletics in the 1980s, administrative recommendations, financial recommendations, external and internal policy recommendations and minority or dissenting reports.



Gus Bode

Gus says the Blue Ribbon Report is not a beer commercial, which is handled separately in the Athletics Department.



Staff photo by Melinda Bell

Willie Higgins sits in the home of which he runs a corner to live in.

Welfare lifer... Doin' time on government aid

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Otha Anderson Oliver was forced into retirement early.

"I'm not too well off now," the 49-year-old Oliver said one sunny September afternoon.

"But I don't feel too bad. I wish I was in better shape so I could have a job, though."

"If I could get a job, I'd get a job," Oliver repeated. "Really, I would."

It had been a long time since Oliver, a laborer, had worked. Oliver said he couldn't remember the year, just that it was "quite a long time ago," when a car accident resulted in a case of epilepsy which made holding a regular job impossible.

Since then it has been odd job after odd job. Every time he found a good full-time job, Oliver said, a seizure would knock it for him.

So retirement came early for Oliver. No gold watch, but instead the \$220 a month he said he got in Supplemental Security Income. Oliver, like others who can't work because they're ill, became one of the welfare system's lifers.

On North Williams Street, east of Murphysboro, stands what is left of the home that Oliver and his family built more than 30 years ago. It is a collection of wood that has rotted

away leaving holes in the walls and roof.

A cruel joke, a sign hangs on a door in the house that reads: "This room is a disaster area." To Oliver, his brother, Earl, and Willie Higgins, 63, who runs a corner in the home for \$20 a month, it served as a place to go because there was no place else to go.

"We've just decided to stay here," Oliver said. Since the time he and Earl helped build the home, one by one his brothers and sisters have moved on to other places, leaving Otha and Earl behind. "To tell you the truth, I had no where else to go," Oliver said.

Higgins began renting from the Oliver brothers after he was evicted from a public housing facility for non-payment of rent. He too is unemployed and lives on the \$220 a month in public aid. Sitting on the broken porch, Higgins said he's looking for another place to live.

"But I'll stay here until I find a better place," Higgins said. "I have to sleep around until I find a vacant home, or something."

There is no sewage system in the home, and Higgins said he doesn't trust using the crumbling outhouse out back. He doesn't even look up the house when he leaves. He said

(Continued on Page 22)

Syria, Jordan reach accord; tense border crisis defused

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the tense situation between the two countries Tuesday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border.

Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a gesture of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border. Jordan was reported earlier to have sent 30,000 troops to the border.

The officials said the terms, proposed by Syria, were:

—A written statement by Jordan saying it was not aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical group engaged in anti-government activities in Syria.

—Jordan's continued recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The terms were relayed by Saudi Arabia's deputy premier, Prince Abdullah bin Abdel Aziz, who conferred with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman on Tuesday following two days of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The officials said Hussein had no trouble accepting the terms because he had denied publicly Syrian allegations that he was supporting the Moslem Brotherhood. He also had never withdrawn his recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people since he accepted it in the 1976 Arab

summit in Rabat, they said.

Political observers in Amman saw the submission of the conditions as a face-saving device by the Syrians, to facilitate the defusing of the crisis they started last month with a massive troop buildup on the border.

The observers saw Hussein's acceptance as a goodwill gesture toward Syria, since they were merely a restatement of positions he had expressed previously.

Earlier in the day, Syria ratified a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union that makes Syria the closest Soviet ally in the Middle East. The treaty calls for consultation between the two nations if either is threatened and for cooperation to consolidate their defense capabilities.

Ratified documents of the accord were exchanged in Damascus by Soviet Vice President Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Raouf al-Kasm.

The Syrian president is known to fear a breakthrough move by Hussein, who plans an early meeting with U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan, to join the United States in fashioning a Mideast peace settlement.

News Roundup

Fugitive radical contacts officials

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley confirmed Tuesday his office has been in touch with the lawyer for fugitive 1960s anti-war radical Bernardine Rae Dohrn, saying he expects her to surrender before he'll consider plea bargaining.

"She must surrender first," Daley told newsmen on his first full day as county prosecutor following his Nov. 4 election.

Daley acknowledged reports alleging Ms. Dohrn, now 38, may be ready to give herself up after more than a decade as a fugitive from the law.

Although federal charges were long ago dropped against her, officials say two state felony indictments remain for aggravated battery, mob action and for aggravate battery and resisting arrest.

Those charges reportedly stem from the assault of a policeman during the 1969 "Days of Rage" anti-war protests in Chicago.

Baker gets Senate leader post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was elected Tuesday to lead the new Republican majority in next year's Senate. He immediately pledged to help shepherd President-elect Ronald Reagan's programs through Congress.

"I intend to try to help Ronald Reagan perform on the commitments he made during his campaign," the 55-year-old Baker said shortly after his colleagues unanimously voted him as Senate Republican leader for the next two years.

Baker expressed hope the Senate would pass fewer laws than has been its custom in recent years. "We pass too many laws," said Baker, who has a reputation as a moderate in what is expected to be the most conservative Senate in recent years.

Behind closed doors, GOP senators elected Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska without opposition to the No. 2 job of Senate majority whip.

Baker, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination this year, has served as Senate minority leader for the past four years, when Democrats controlled the Senate.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 100-720)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the ad-

ministration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3011. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.



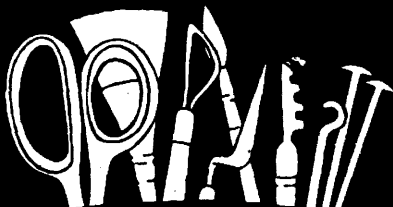
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Single family mortgage plan tabled

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The proposed single family mortgage revenue bond program for Carbondale has suffered another set-back and, as a result, will stay on the shelf at City Hall at least until after Jan. 1.

The \$10 million bond program was designed to raise mortgage money for low- and moderate-income families wishing to purchase or rehabilitate homes in Carbondale through the sale of tax-free bonds. Banks and savings and loans associations

would use the proceeds from the bond sale to make loans with low interest rates and down payment requirements to home buyers who meet certain income limits.

The City Council adopted guidelines for the bond program recommended by local lending institutions, real estate agents and developers in October, after nearly two years of proposals and discussions on the matter.

During the Monday night council meeting, a representative of the underwriting firm that is handling the program

said a combination of a flooded bond market and high interest rates make issuance of the bonds unfeasible now. He also said that new federal legislation could cause problems for the program after the first of the year.

Mark Ludlow, vice-president for the New York firm of Matthews and Wright, Inc., told the council that the new legislation, which will take effect on Jan. 1 if signed by the president, is expected to place more restrictions on tax-exempt bond issues by local

governments. The city would have to put the bonds on the market before Dec. 31 to be exempt from the new law, Ludlow said.

With the prime interest near 18 percent in some areas and an estimated \$3 billion worth of revenue bonds to be put up for sale during December, Ludlow said he "could not be enthusiastic and advise the council to proceed," with the sale during December.

Ludlow said the high prime rate would make the bonds, designed to pay interest near 11

percent, an unattractive investment. He called the idea of selling \$3 billion in revenue bonds during a single month

that includes two business holidays "impossible." He said he expected only one-third of the bonds could be sold.

Ludlow told the council that during a meeting earlier Monday with representatives from all the banks and savings and loans in Carbondale, the lenders demonstrated a wish "to proceed constructively, looking to the future after Jan. 1 to see what the new bill means to Carbondale."

The details of the new legislation are unclear at the present time, but Ludlow said he expects increased restrictions on the difference between the interest rates on the bonds, the home mortgages and investment of undistributed money raised by sale of the bonds.

Those restrictions, Ludlow said, could make it "very difficult for a bond issue to generate enough capital for lenders to originate mortgages and cover their reserve requirements." Lenders participating in the bond program will be required to hold a percentage of the sale proceeds as a reserve.

Four-year limit on BEOGs eliminated

By Susan Miller
Student Writer

Students ineligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant because they have already received four full years of assistance might now be eligible for the grants, according to Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

New BEOG regulations set no limit on the number of years a student may receive assistance as long as the student meets financial need and academic progress requirements, and has not received a bachelor's

degree.

Under the old regulations, students were limited to four years of assistance unless they were originally enrolled in a five-year program or were required to take remedial courses.

"This provision is effective now for the 1980-81 academic year. Those students who were denied payment of a BEOG because they had received four full years are eligible to receive payment if they meet the criteria," Camille said.

The eligibility changes were

signed into law by President Carter Oct. 3 and are retroactive, Camille said. Students who applied this semester and were denied a

grant because they had received the maximum assistance can still receive payment for the fall. Students must call the BEOG toll-free number, (800) 553-6350, to obtain a revised Student Eligibility Report. The revised report will be sent to the student in 10-14 days.

The report must be returned

to the financial aid office at Woody Hall before the end of the semester.

Students who think they meet the financial need and academic criteria, and will be enrolled for spring semester should apply immediately if they have not done so, Camille said. The applications will take four to six weeks to process.

After receiving a valid eligibility report, students should make an appointment to see their financial aid officer, said Camille.

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(By David A. Sabin/Case Journal)

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IBHE hears requests for higher pay

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of the state colleges and universities emphasized the need for better faculty pay Tuesday as they outlined their budget requests for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

However, a spokesman for the Bureau of the Budget cooled their enthusiasm as he painted a grim picture of Illinois' financial condition.

"The purchasing power of our faculty members is less today than it was 10 years ago," said Donald Walters, director of the Board of Governors, which operates five state universities.

He pointed out one of the two problems documented by the board in a recent study—professors have lost more ground to inflation than professionals in many other fields.

Roderick Groves of the Board

of Regents, which operates three state universities, pointed out the other.

"This isn't a matter of catching up with inflation, it is a matter of comparing our schools with similar institutions," said Groves.

The board study indicated that in general, Illinois professors were paid less than the average at similar schools in other states.

"Compensation is the single most important factor in attracting and retaining high quality faculty members to our Illinois universities," said Stanley Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois.

He noted that UI ranks eighth among the Big Ten conference schools in faculty compensation, but said his goal was to raise its rank to third.

Salaries are important because they account for about

three-quarters of the schools' budgets. The universities have asked for faculty pay increases of 10.8 to 14 percent.

The board is considering budget requests totalling \$1.34 billion to run the higher education system in the year which begins next July 1. The increase—17.6 percent—amounts to \$201.4 million, of which nearly \$190 million would come from state general revenues.

But, Richard Kolhauser, deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget, said that seem unlikely as he outlined the state's revenue and expenditure picture for the year ahead.

He said spending increases would have to be limited to \$400 million in fiscal 1982, of which about \$200 million could go to welfare. The amount left over for all other state agencies would be about the same amount as the current requests for higher education alone.

"The conclusion is that fiscal year 1982 will be very difficult," said Kolhauser.

He noted that dramatic increases in welfare spending coupled with decreases in revenues due to tax relief measures, the current deficit budget and cutbacks in federal revenue sharing payments had left the state with a serious economic problem.

Richard Wagner, director of the board, said that despite the grim picture painted by Kolhauser, he believes that Gov. James R. Thompson will live up to his recent pledge to help Illinois faculty members begin catching up with inflation and with their peers in other states.

The board also adopted a policy on financial aid to students, including a section calling for scholarships to students attending proprietary schools.

If approved by the legislature, the program would cost about \$2.5 million a year, a board staff member estimated.

Proprietary schools are profit-making career schools such as business colleges, and

students attending them are not eligible for financial aid.

Some board members said that was not fair to the students and they supported the new policy which calls for scholarships to needy students attending a two-year proprietary school program. Others disagreed.

"We all know that the resources of the state are shrinking and to include these proprietary schools is not proper," said board member Dominick Bufalino.

The new policy also suggests that the state take a hard look at spending money on academic scholarships if the needs of poor students have not been met.

The legislature appropriated \$2 million this year to pay for merit scholarships for 2,000 Illinois students based only on their academic qualifications. That is only part of about \$36 million distributed to students on a non need basis.

Somit to express views on role research to play

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit is expected to reinforce his belief that research and public service play a cooperative role at SIU-C in a talk sponsored by the Research Development and Administration Office Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Richard Millman, assistant to the president said, Oliver Hensley, research associate and organizer of the program, said he felt the discussion would give faculty and administrators a clearer idea of what emphasis Somit will place on research in the 1980s, and how the faculty views the importance of research.

Hensley said Somit will give a speech and then answer some prepared questions from the office before opening the floor to questions and comments from the audience.

One prepared question Somit will be asked is if his administration will de-emphasize

research in favor of putting a higher priority on public service, Hensley said.

He added that there is some confusion over the role of research because of comments Somit first made in his "State of the University" address in October emphasizing the improvement of the public service work done by SIU-C.

Hensley said some other prepared questions will discuss incentives for doing research and improving the procedure used in appointing faculty to do research.

The discussion, "The President's Agenda for Research Development in the 1980s," will begin at 3 p.m. It is the second in a series of four programs being done by the Research Development and Administration Office this year, Hensley said.

There were 10 programs held last year, which was the first time the series was held, Hensley said.

Ozark sets Lambert record

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozark Air Lines announced Tuesday the boarding of 4,510 passengers a day earlier at Lambert Airport, setting a facility record. The number exceeded Ozark's previous record at Lambert of 4,417 passengers on March 7. The milestone for the airline follows closely a one-month record set in October, when

101,302 passengers boarded Ozark airliners at Lambert.

Edward J. Crane, president of the airline, attributed the two records to an increase in St. Louis service, including more than 80 direct service flights daily to destinations such as Washington, New Orleans and Florida points.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Visitation team eyes SIU-C for Phi Beta Kappa chapter

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A visitation team from Phi Beta Kappa met with campus representatives to determine whether SIU-C is worthy of its own chapter, but the team's opinion is yet unknown.

The three-person team, which was from the qualifications committee of the prestigious scholastic honor society, met with administrators, department heads and students during a two-day visit that ended Tuesday.

Although possible establishment of a chapter at the University is at least 18 months away, the visit marked the halfway point in a long process by the society to assess SIU-C.

According to Sister Karen Kennelly, chair of the visitation team, the establishment of a chapter could bolster the University's reputation and aid graduates in job placement and acceptance to graduate schools.

A report to the committee requesting SIU-C be awarded a chapter was submitted last month. Sister Kennelly said the University was one of only 12 out of 78 applicants chosen for consideration. Applications are

accepted every three years.

Although she doesn't know yet if the team will present a positive report to the full committee, some things about SIU-C have impressed her and her colleagues.

"For a large university it has a good dedication to teaching," she said. "Another positive aspect is that it isn't trying to copy other universities. There is definitely a quality of adaptation to the area and the student population."

However, Sister Kennelly's impression of SIU-C wasn't totally positive.

"I think there is some uncertainty in the direction of the general studies program," she said. "But that isn't unique."

The team was unaffected by the University's image as a party school, Sister Kennelly said. "I have not felt that I was visiting a party school."

A number of scholastic criteria are considered in determining if a university warrants a chapter, she said.

One of the chief considerations is the number of Phi Beta Kappa members in the faculty, she said. The overall quality of the teaching staff also

plays a major role, she added.

The quality of the liberal arts and sciences curriculums play a major role in an assessment of a university, she said.

Other aspects include library and laboratory facilities and the quality of students attending the university, she said. The committee does this by examining the size and condition of libraries and laboratories along with admission standards in assessing a university.

Another factor in the decision is a university's emphasis on athletics. Sister Kennelly said Phi Beta Kappa frowns on an overemphasis of sports.

The visit followed a qualifications committee decision to consider establishing a chapter at SIU-C. The University has been trying to win a chapter for almost 40 years.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest and most comprehensive scholastic honorary society.

She said the organization awards prestigious keys to students who achieve academic excellence at colleges and universities that have chapters.

Student on liquor advisory board

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Student input into Carbondale's city government was encouraged by the City Council Monday, with the appointment of an SIU student to fill a vacancy in the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Bill Atwood, junior in political science and journalism, will complete the term of former LAB member and SIU student Greg Saddler, who resigned in November. Atwood's appointment will help provide the student participation that Mayor Hans Fischer said was

"much needed, especially in that area."

Atwood, 19-year-old Lewis Park resident, said that although his judgment will probably conflict at times with some of the student body's opinions, he will "attempt to reflect the views of the student body" to the board and to the City Council. Although he may not remain in Carbondale as long as 1983, when his term ends, he said he hopes to attend as many meetings as possible.

The LAB, an advisory committee to the City Council, is mainly involved in screening

liquor license applications and approving renewals.

As the only student LAB member, Atwood said he did not know the amount of student influence he would be able to insert into the board's decisions, saying it would be "a matter of how well I can persuade people."

Atwood, who worked with the Undergraduate Student Organization this summer on Synergy, energy-related programs and other community projects, was recommended to fill the position by Paul Matalonis, USO president.

RTA has money woes

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State audits released Tuesday showed that the Chicago area's mass transit authority could run \$175 million in the red this year.

In the first state audit of the 6-year-old Regional Transportation Authority, Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said it is questionable whether RTA will be able this year to pay its bills and maintain current operations.

In the audit, Cronson said the authority which serves six counties in the Chicago area repeatedly has had money

troubles since its 1974 creation by voters. The RTA last August had to get a \$75 million loan from several banks and the state in order to keep operating, and that loan must be repaid.

The audit of the RTA covered the three months ending Sept. 30, 1979.

To get itself out of financial jeopardy, the audit said the RTA would need additional aid from lawmakers. Many suburban legislators have been reluctant in the past to bail out the RTA, and some even have tried to get approval of legislation to dismantle it.

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Song & South
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Ordinary People
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

5:00 PM \$1.50
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LOVING COUPLES
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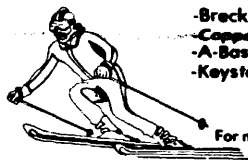
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New Horizons is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Ten Steps to Finding A Job." An effective method in adding those in search of employment. Friday, December 5, 1980, 7 to 9pm, Missouri-Kaskaskia Rooms, Student Center. For more information call SPC 536-3393.

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"Trapping in Southern Illinois"

will be the topic of Ranger Mike Spanel's lecture-presentation.
Wed., Dec. 3 at 3pm in the Student Center Mississippi Rm. Spanel, a ranger at Shawnee Nat'l. Forest Service at Harrisburg will talk about the types of traps used, preparations, state regulations, and the animals that are trapped in this area.



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Admission \$1.50
Tickets on sale the week of the show.

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Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

Film makers to write on movie history

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Did you know that full orchestras sometimes accompanied silent movies in large theaters during the 1920s? Or were you wondering whether some Hollywood film makers were indeed drafted during World War II to make documentaries about the reasons for United States involvement "over there?"

If so, Charles Harpole may be able to help you.

Harpole, an assistant professor in cinema and photography at SIU-C, and about 25 film historians from the United States and Europe met at Giant City Lodge last month to plan a 10-volume history of the movies. Timothy Lyons, John Mercer and Richard Blumenberg, all professors in cinema and photography at SIU-C, also participated in the conference.

Scholars from the Museum of Modern Art, the University of London, the film school at the University of California at Los

Angeles and Rutgers University are some of the experts working on the project.

Harpole, general editor of the project and author of the ninth volume, said it should be the first exhaustive scholarly work on the history of American cinema to be published in English. The writing of the volumes should begin in 1981. The first volumes may be finished by 1984 and the entire project is targeted for completion by 1990.

The "Multi-Volume History of the Cinema," is expected to cost over \$2 million to research, write and publish, according to Harpole. Grant applications have been submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities and other agencies. The NEH and the John and Mary Markle Foundation, an independent organization based in New York that studies the media, both granted \$6,000 for the initial planning stage conducted at the Giant City Lodge.

Depending on the availability

of funding, Harpole said some of the cinema experts who attended the conference will probably be signing contracts next June to write the volumes. Other experts who attended the conference will act as advisers at large.

At Giant City Lodge, the cinema experts chose the time period and topics that will be included in each volume. An 11th volume covering 1980 to 1990 may be included in the set. Harpole said documentaries and experimental movies will be studied throughout the volumes.

In the first volume, the most immediate and pertinent events and inventions before the beginnings of film will be traced. The stereopticon, which produces images that appear three dimensional, and the zoetrope, which shows animated action through a slit in a revolving drum, were both parlor games during the 1800s. It was during this period that people showed an interest in

pictures and projected images, according to Harpole.

"Motion pictures were really invented in several different places at once," Harpole said, citing Thomas Edison and the Lumiere brothers of France as pioneers in the field. "It is probably impossible to say who invented them first."

Between 1907 and 1915, films changed from five-minute, one-reel films to three-hour feature length productions. The second volume will document this period, according to Harpole.

The development and synchronization of sound, the change from hand-painted film to full-color and the consolidation of some of the film studios will be reported in the following three volumes.

The content of films changed during World War II to put a greater emphasis on entertainment, according to Harpole. He said it was during this period that a whole unit of Hollywood film makers, headed

by director Frank Capra, was inducted into the Army to make documentaries. The sixth volume covers this, and other incidents, such as the adoption of smaller, more mobile cameras and the development of film that required less intense light.

The film industry saw the proportionate attendance of its movies hit its peak in 1946, even (compared) with blockbusters like 'Earthquake,' that were released in the 1970s. But after 1941, television was invented and the film industry was forced to respond to the challenge, according to Harpole.

The seventh volume will relate how the film industry attempted to beat the television industry instead of joining it. Rather than envisioning television as a part of the entertainment concept, the film industry perceived it as an electronic threat.

(Continued on Page 9)

Olga the walrus is up for adoption to ease food bills

BROOKFIELD (AP)—Olga is up for adoption again and the line forms on the right.

Olga is one of Brookfield Zoo's star attractions, and its heaviest eater. The 19½-year-old, one-ton walrus goes through 60 pounds of mackerel and herring daily, and her yearly food bill is \$13,000.

In the past year, Olga had 1,600 zoo "parents" who paid a minimum of \$15 each for the privilege.

Any money left over from her food bill goes for her care and upkeep of her living quarters. Her keepers say she is the oldest Atlantic walrus in captivity in the United States.

Many other animals at the zoo have been adopted in a program of helping defray food costs. But Olga, with her bristly, white whiskers and her peek-a-boo ways in her outdoor pool, always gets the most "parents."

Clams and squid used to supplement her diet, but became too costly.

Olga and her pool mate, 30-year-old Amy, a harbor seal, swim and frolic all winter in the semi-heated water.

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The Mexican taste America craves.

'Loving Couples' a comic look at concept of partner swapping

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

"Loving Couples" may not quite be a film adaptation of "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," but the characters in this light comedy find enough reasons to switch places more than once.

In the film, doctor Shirley MacLaine is married to another doctor, James Coburn. When Coburn continually pays more attention to his work than to her, MacLaine decides a change must be made. The change she decides upon is having an affair with a young real estate agent (Stephen Collins) who she met when he drove his car off a road while trying to take a gander at her.

Despite MacLaine's initial refusals to enter into an affair, Collins is undaunted and eventually wins her over to his side. Sounds like a simple conflict so far, right?

Not quite. Enter Susan Sarandon, who is Collins' live-in lover. She has taken to following MacLaine and Collins around and decides to inform Coburn of the extracurricular activities of their mates. Of course, this kind of revelation makes close companions out of those two and

Review

before you know it, a classic mate-swapping exchange has taken place.

All this fooling around behind each other's backs comes to a head when the two couples end up at the same vacation resort. In the film's funniest sequence, they meet head-on while swimming underwater.

Pulling no punches after that encounter, Collins moves in with MacLaine and Coburn does the same with Sarandon, which leads to some humorous moments as everyone checks up on their former lovers.

This kind of confusion could have easily lapsed into the category of overdone soap opera, but director Jack Smight keeps the pace quick and the actors keep their tongues sharp.

MacLaine is especially impressive as the witty and warm, but independent doctor. Her quick barbs continually provide a chuckle. Sarandon also has her moments as a dippy weather girl, and it is refreshing to see Coburn

playing something other than the tough guy stereotype he has been trapped in often enough.

Even with these leading actors giving good performances, Sally Kellerman nearly steals the show in a supporting role. Kellerman plays a hot-to-trot woman married to a gay proctologist. She is continually popping into Collins' life and trying to tear him away from MacLaine and Sarandon (depending on which woman he is concentrating his efforts on at that moment).

But the film is not without its flaws. There are many times when there is a lack of motives behind the characters' love-life decisions. The resolution of the plot comes about abruptly and not enough reasons are provided for the decisions the actors make.

Also, the final outcome of the film is rather predictable. A nice unexpected twist at the end would have summed the film up better.

The convenient liaisons between the four is nearly too tidy to accept. However, if these small defects can be overlooked, the movie works rather well.

Cinema history to be written by international film experts

(Continued from Page 8)

"They saw them as competitors they had to squash," he said. "A lot of people in the movies thought it was a sin in the pan."

The fear of Communist infiltration into American society heightened between 1947 and the middle of the 1950s, according to Harpole.

"There was a move by Congress to investigate the film industry, the idea being that the film writers were brainwashing Americans right off the screen," he said of the information to be covered in the eighth volume. "It shook up the film industry considerably."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities cited 10 Hollywood writers and producers for contempt when they refused to testify. The "Hollywood 10" were imprisoned and the Supreme Court later refused to hear their case. "In the meanwhile, they (the film industry) had to compete with television," Harpole added.

The popular use of the

automobile that began in the 1950s allowed Americans to travel farther for entertainment. Forms of mass entertainment expanded, such as dining at fast food restaurants or bowling, while those with limited finances could stay home and watch television.

A shift in the film industry's target audience between 1958 to 1968 is the subject of the ninth volume, according to Harpole. Film makers began to make movies for persons 18 to 20 years old, rather than for an older audience (around 45 years old). As a result, a change in content followed.

"You saw an increase in sex and violence. Television is more conservative," he explained. "The attraction of films was what television would not or could not show."

It was also during this period that the television and film industries began to merge, he said. The "coming of the conglomerates" marks the period from 1968 to 1980 and the subject of the 10th and last

volume, Harpole said.

"Films began with one person in 1900, one person who had some money and decided to make movies with five or six actors hired on a day-to-day basis."

According to Harpole, this practice changed with the formation of studios and the hiring large blocks of cinematic talent.

"It was kind of a miniature Detroit assembly line of production."

Film promotion became more sophisticated when conglomerates bought the film studios. After the production of a popular movie, a conglomerate could sell products related to the movie, such as books and records.

"MGM at its height couldn't have had enough money to market all these ideas," Harpole said, adding that some of the ideas, such as T-shirts depicting film scenes, were not present during the heyday of the studios.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1981 ENDS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Students who do not advance register for Spring 1981 by December 12, must wait until January 14-16. Students who register on January 19 or after will be assessed a \$15 late registration fee.

December Statements of Account will be mailed to Home Address. Future statements will be mailed to mailing address. All students must maintain an accurate mailing and home address to which the Statements of Account can be mailed. Fill out Address Correction Form at Admissions and Records.

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Lawson 231

GSC 217-3:

TYPES OF WESTERN RELIGION

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RELS 320B-3:

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Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Instructor
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RELS 332-3

JEWISH IDEAS AND CULTURE

John F. Hayward, Instructor
Wed, Fri 12:35-1:50
Faner 2205

RELS 333-3:

MYTH AND RITUAL IN ARCHAIC RELIGION

Dale R. Bengtson, Instructor
Tu, Th 10:00-11:50
Faner 2406

RELS 334B-3:

RELIGION OF THE FAR EAST

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Tu, Th 2:00-3:15
Faner 2008

RELS 361-4:

RELIGIOUS ART AND MUSIC

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Lawson 131

For further information contact the Department
of Religious Studies, Faner 3043. (Telephone: 453-3087)

Youths programmed for court after tampering with computer

CHICAGO (AP)—Two high-school juniors described as "B-students" have been charged with bollixing up a DePaul University computer and sending an electronic blackmail message signed by "system cruncher" and "Vladimir," authorities said Tuesday.

"The way I understand it is that this type of thing is common," said Thomas G. Howard, principal of Fremd High School in suburban Palatine, where the youths used a teletype terminal to "talk" to the DePaul computer. "People go into company computers and stuff."

Brian Catlin, 17, of Palatine, and a 16-year-old boy are charged with theft of services, a misdemeanor, authorities said. Catlin is to appear Jan. 17 in misdemeanor court, and the juvenile, whose name was withheld by authorities, will appear Friday.

"They did it because everyone said it couldn't be done," said Douglas Ellis, an investigator with the Chicago police financial crimes unit.

DePaul officials said the students gained access to a "mini-computer" which was handling student payment records and professors' research but no records were

destroyed. The school's main computer, which handles most of the university's business, was unaffected, they added.

The shutdown Sept. 17-Sept. 19—enrollment week—cost the school \$22,252 in computer down-time, repairs and extra manpower, police said.

Ellis said the pair allegedly programmed a computer terminal built by one of them to gain access to the DePaul system. DePaul said the youths telephoned the mini-computer from one youth's bedroom.

Howard, who described the youths as "B-students," said they also gained unauthorized use of the DePaul computer from one of the junior high's three teletype terminals. Ordinarily, students telephone a different computer for science and math help, he said.

Police became aware of the computer invasion on Sept. 29, when Glen Wilken, DePaul assistant director of computer science, found a message on a terminal saying, "If you don't give us a mixed-assembly software program, we'll shut you down again." The school said it was signed "system cruncher" and "Vladimir."

The note apparently referred to a taped computer program,

which converts one computer language into another. Ellis said such "software" is worth from \$500 to \$600.

Wilken notified police, who traced a telephone number the pirates left on the terminal. It led to a public bulletin board service for computer buffs.

After reviewing reams of the service's printouts, police found a message boasting that two high-school students had shut down DePaul's system. Police contacted area teachers, who, according to Ellis, "knew right off the bat the couple of kids we had in mind."

Ellis said the students devised a program which entered three-digit random numbers into the DePaul mini-computer, searching for the combination of numbers to gain access to the system. University personnel since have changed the access codes to the computer.

In 1979, a 17-year-old California youth was apprehended by authorities after his electronic tampering played havoc with a University of California computer system at Berkeley. His parents found him working from a terminal in his bedroom.

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Food bill rises at twice 1979 rate

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers were hit by steep price increases last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows grocery bills during the first 11 months of 1980 rose almost twice as fast as they did in the same period of 1979.

The AP survey showed that the average marketbasket bill at the start of December was 13.4 percent higher than it was at the beginning of the year. The increase in the first 11 months of last year was only 7 percent.

The November rise in prices was the third largest of the year, and economists are predicting that increases in the cost of food will continue to put pressure on supermarket bills through much of 1981.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price in one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1,

1979. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The original list included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped from the survey when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used for the price check.

Among the findings of the last survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up last month at the checklist store in 10 cities. The bill was unchanged in two cities and dropped by half a percent in the 13th city—Atlanta. On an overall basis, the marketbasket total at the checklist stores was 2.4 percent higher at the end of November than it was a month earlier.

The November rise was topped only by June's 3.1 percent increase and August's 2.9 percent boost. In October, the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores went up only four-tenths of a percent.

—One-third of the items checked by the AP went up in price during November.

—Egg prices went up in 12 cities last month. The increases generally reflect higher prices at the farm and wholesale level.

—Coffee prices, which have been declining at the wholesale level, dropped last month in the supermarket. The price of a pound of coffee declined at the checklist store in seven cities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this year's increase in food prices will be less than the 1979 rise of 10.9 percent. The USDA says, however, that prices next year could increase by as much as 15 percent due to the long-term impact of the drought.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

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Student spouses, University Faculty Staff and their spouses, Alumni members may utilize the area but must purchase a membership card first \$5.00 per semester. To enroll in a workshop they must also pay \$1.00 workshop fee.

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USDA selects SIU dietary analysis

Linda Albert
Staff Writer

When Jeannette Endres, an associate professor of food and nutrition at SIU-C, came to the University five years ago, she brought with her a \$2,000 grant and an idea to create a tool for analyzing diets.

Since that time, Endre's idea has developed into the Nutrient Dietary Data Analysis System, which has recently been selected as a diet analysis tool for a \$4 million U.S. Department of Agriculture project to be conducted by the Research Triangle Institute.

While planning school menus, Endres, a registered dietitian, discovered that analysis of diets was a tool needed, yet lacked, by diet planners and counselors. "Nutritionists had the 'basic four' for 45 years and that was not a perfect tool," Endres said.

Sitting behind her cluttered desk piled high with books and papers, Endres explained that her work on developing a diet analysis tool began at St. Louis University, where she was an instructor in its child development center.

At SIU, Endres created a key punch system for analyzing the diets of 500 developmentally disabled children.

Having arrived at SIU-C with the realization that the key punch system was much too slow and costly, Endres began work to develop a more efficient system.

The result of her search was the creation of the NDDAS, which uses an analysis form that can be read by an optical scanning device. The information from the form can then be fed directly into a computer and a printout of the coded information can be made.

According to Endres, the optical scanning system is the only one of its kind in the United States used for analyzing diets and is capable of producing 1,000 printouts a week.

Now in its fifth revision, the NDDAS form is the key to the analysis and is copyrighted by SIU-C. The four-page form lists 219 commonly eaten foods plus 49 infant foods. For each food a client says was eaten during a 24-hour period, the trained interviewer fills in the circles to indicate the size of the portion consumed.

The completed forms are taken to the SIU-C computer center where the information is read by the optical scanner and transferred to tape. The

computer then analyzes the information and compares it with the Recommended Dietary Allowances and produces a printout for each diet.

According to Endres, the printout sheet will list risk factors such as anemia, a dietary analysis which includes quantity of food consumed and total calories.

Other physical data reported are the percentage of body that is water, a bar graph representation of mineral and vitamin intake as they compare to the RDA and the listing of actual foods eaten, showing the total energy, protein, fat, carbohydrates and iron that were contained in the diet.

Endres said that because the NDDAS has proven useful as a

teaching and research tool, more than 375 SIU-C students in medical and other health related studies use the system each semester.

"Many of the students have employed the system to get an idea of how well their clients are eating," Endres said. "The tool has also been employed as a research tool for determining what people in particular groups are eating."

From June 1979 to June 1980, with \$34,000 from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Endres and her staff analyzed the diets of Illinois women and their children who participated in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

With the use of 33,000 analyses

through the NDDAS, the Department of Agriculture project will analyze the success of the WIC food programs nationwide.

A recent diet analysis study done on Southern Illinois children between the ages of 1 and 3 years old, Endres said, indicated a low level of iron in the children's diets.

"With this information, health programs were then able to emphasize to mothers the need to provide more iron in their children's diets," Endres said.

Now being used in seven states by universities, health departments and some private physicians, Endres, the director of the NDDAS laboratory said the laboratory is partially

funded by sales of the form. "Anyone can have a diet analysis done," she said. "All the individual has to do is complete the form and bring it to the NDDAS laboratory."

"We've found that people who use NDDAS become more conscious of what they are eating because they pay closer attention and learn nutrient compositions," Endres said.

Does she watch the dietary intake of her family? "Yes, I certainly do," Endres said. "We don't eat any form of convenience foods and try to get plenty of good exercise."

Although delighted over the increasing acceptance of the NDDAS, Endres insists that she hopes to see more competition for her diet tool.

—Campus Briefs—

The Carbondale Public Library holiday story hours for December will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 6 and 13.

A lecture and discussion by Lloyd Menard, a participant in "The Print Shop—Visiting Printmakers in Production" workshop and art instructor from the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum, Faner Hall, C Wing. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Art in cooperation with the University Museum.

Dr. William McMurray, an oral-maxillofacial surgeon and visiting associate professor with the School of Technical Careers, will speak at the Pre-Medical—Pre-Dental Society meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

The Clothing and Textiles Club will hold a meeting and Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall, Room 310.

Shawnee National Forest ranger Mike Spanel, of Harrisburg, will lecture and give a presentation on "Trapping in Southern Illinois" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The presentation is part of the Forum 30 lectures sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

The SIU Newcomers Club will hold a cookie exchange at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Peggy Melone, 808 W. Cherry St. Each participant should bring four-dozen cookies for trading and sampling. Coffee will be served.

A workshop on "Natural Health and Healing," sponsored by the Health Activation Program and the Student Wellness Resource Center, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

"Little Egypt," a student literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, fiction, drama, line drawings and photographs to be considered for publication in the next issue. The deadline for submission is Dec. 7. Materials should be brought or mailed to the Department of English, Faner 2370.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Sciences will show the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza," a documentary about South Africa's apartheid regime, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Auditorium. Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science, will speak after the film.



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Proposed recreation area plan rejected

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

After a two-year study, the Forest Service has tentatively decided not to recommend the establishment of a National Recreation Area in Southern Illinois.

The study, proposed by Rep. Paul Simon in 1976, examined the feasibility of developing an NRA in a section of the Shawnee Hills that includes parts of Pope, Hardin, Saline and Gallatin counties. The study was completed in early November.

"Based on input from residents in the four-county region, it was evident that the local population does not favor any proposal for a National Recreation Area," the report of the study said.

The study outlined ten alternatives for development in the Shawnee Hills area, nine of

which called for the establishment of an NRA. The tenth alternative, which the Forest Service supports, calls for limited development but no NRA.

If an NRA were developed, it would include an area of at least 150,000 acres, according to the report. Development plans for the area would call for construction of new lakes, road improvements, expanded recreational facilities and the possible elimination of surface coal mining.

Surface mining is now permitted in some areas where it does not interfere with recreational uses.

Resident opinion on an NRA was collected through surveys, interviews with public officials and two public workshops in the area, according to the report. Opposition to the NRA was based on several factors.

"The local population is particularly concerned with the forced relocation of families, additional unsolicited land acquisition by the Forest Service, and the control of private land uses," the report said.

The alternative favored by the Forest Service calls for few major developments, according to the report. Under this plan, present recreational facilities at Lake Glendale would be expanded, and new facilities for hiking, swimming and camping would be developed at One Horse Gap Lake.

The one large development this plan calls for is the construction of a 900-acre lake by impounding the Little Saline River.

This plan also calls for continuation of the Forest Service's present policies in the area. These policies emphasize

dispersed recreation and facilities in the area, and the continuation of limited timber cutting and surface mining.

The study was conducted by WAPORA Inc., a Chicago-based environmental consulting firm, according to Art Zdzienkowski, a forest resource planner for the Shawnee National Forest. He said the Forest Service will review the report and consider public input until Dec. 30.

The Forest Service will then submit its final recommendations in a report to Congress, Zdzienkowski said. He said the final decision on what action to take will be made by Congress.

"Congress may decide to do something completely different from what we recommend to them," he said.

No matter what Congress authorizes, there are still several years of planning necessary before any construction can take place, according to the report.

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Bound for Hanoi

SIU is layover for diplomats

By University News Service

Tokyo to Hanoi with a layover in Carbondale.

Not the fastest route, but, according to officials of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the most effective one.

That's why in August, Junichi Kawaue became the fourth Japanese diplomat to enroll at SIU-C.

Kawaue, a Hanoi-bound assistant attaché, is studying Vietnamese under the tutelage of SIU-C linguistics professor Dinh-Hoa Nguyen.

The 23-year-old native of Fukayama City is fresh from his first diplomatic assignment, a one-year stint with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs office in Tokyo.

Next July he will leave Carbondale to become the 10th attaché in the Japanese Ministry's Vietnam headquarters in Hanoi.

It's an experience Kawaue is looking forward to and one he says he knows he will be equipped to handle once it arrives.

"I know I am receiving the best Vietnamese language training available," Kawaue

said. "The Japanese Ministry returns to SIU-C for assistance because of the strength of the University's program. It is certainly the finest anywhere in the United States."

SIU-C is one of three American universities offering Vietnamese. Others are the University of Hawaii and Cornell.

"But professor Nguyen is acknowledged as the top Vietnamese instructor in the nation, and the Vietnamese language resources in Morris Library surpass those of any other university," Kawaue said.

Nguyen and Morris Library staff members have cooperated to maintain a current collection of Vietnamese language periodicals and books with the help of libraries in Paris, Washington, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Publications like Nhan Dan—the People's Daily in Hanoi—have helped Kawaue learn about Vietnam.

All this gives the Osaka University of Foreign Studies graduate confidence he will take an effective command of Vietnamese to his Hanoi

assignment.

"Mr. Kawaue is a very intelligent young man and an excellent student. He has reason to feel confident he will achieve a fluency in Vietnamese that will enable him to perform effectively in Hanoi," Nguyen said.

Kawaue has seen Chicago and Montreal during his brief visit to the United States and Canada. He will visit Washington, D.C., prior to departing for Hanoi next summer.

"I have enjoyed my stay in Carbondale, especially seeing the bright colors of fall, and I'm anxious to visit Washington," Kawaue said.

But most of all, he said, he is looking forward to work in Hanoi.



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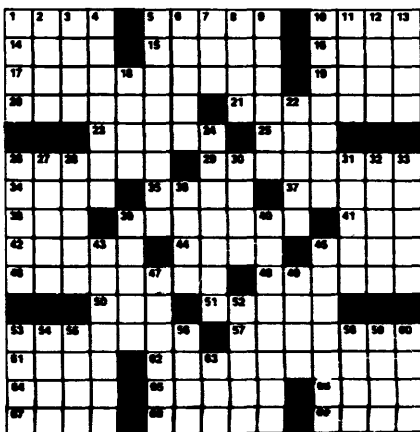
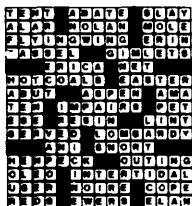
Activities

Little Egypt Grotto Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118.
Design Initiative, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Design Building Room 102.
Babes in Toyland, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
MFA, candidates review exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
MFA, thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Vergette Gallery.
"Images from New Mexico," exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
"Images of Coal," exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
SPC video, "Between Time and Timbuktu," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
SPC fine arts demonstration, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center South Solicitation Area.
Student Advertising Association program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
CFUT-AAUP, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Ballroom A.
Saluki Swingers, dance, 6-10 p.m., Roman Room.
USO, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ballroom
BAC Programming Committee, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Big Muddy Room.
GSC, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Illinois Room.
CARD-Ananda Marga, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Missouri Room.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon, Mackinaw Room.
PLEA, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Pre-Medical-Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Saline Room.
General Studies Advisory Committee, meeting, 9-11 a.m., Sangamon Room.
Traffic Appeals Board, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Corinth Room.
Muslim Student Association, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.
IVCF, meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.
SIU Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Activity Room C.
BAC Finance Club, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Activity Room D.
The Poetry Factory, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Highwaymen
5 Unread
10 Hasty
14 Mountain
15 Prefix
15 — bear
16 Out: Prefix
17 Intentional
19 Horse
20 Tars
21 Vendors
23 Angry
25 Spack
26 Venus, e.g.
29 Lists of
34 Ladder part
35 Last notice
37 Whiff
38 Blackbird
39 Some bullets
41 US tax off.
42 Mongol
44 Subterfuge
45 Noted cartoonist
46 Maligner
48 Breakfast fare
50 State: Abbr.
51 Episode

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State audit questions CETA spending

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—More than \$6 million in federal job-training money was questionably spent over a two-year period by local agencies handling the program, an audit of the state division overseeing the local agencies showed Tuesday.

Money spent questionably between 1977 and 1979 represented 12 percent of the \$52.6 million handled by the state then through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, the report by Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said.

And Cronson said the questionable spending is increasing yearly.

"Our whole point is that if there is that volume of

questionable costs out there, it means there obviously isn't a program inside the agency... to make sure the (CETA) program is run adequately," Cronson said.

Operation of the CETA program in Illinois and the nation has been sharply attacked by various private and governmental agencies as failing to train people for permanent work and as a refuge for political patronage hiring and cronyism.

Cronson's audit focused on the former Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

The office 14 months ago was reshuffled into the Employment and Training Services Division

and other sections of the newly created state Commerce and Community Affairs Department.

Cronson's audit criticized the state division's performance in keeping track of how agencies it contracts with to run the program spend CETA money and whether the local programs are working well, and in recovering money spent questionably by the local agencies.

Of \$6.2 million in questioned CETA spending through June 1977, Cronson said the state had recovered only about \$62,000.

Among other findings, Cronson's report said 65 percent of 396 subcontracting agencies' internal audits showed questionable spending in in-

dividual such audits of from \$49 per audit to \$360,000.

Of 64 local agencies the state entered into contract with to operate CETA, Cronson said 31, or 48 percent, had spent money questionably.

And 8 percent, or 35, of the 433 CETA grants awarded by the state to subcontracting agencies held records that Cronson said his auditors could not audit because they were inadequate or lost.

The audit recommended that the state employment and training division initiate better methods of tracking federal CETA money that passes through it to the subcontracting agencies, and that it develop a system to check program

performance by the local agencies.

State Commerce Director John Castle was quoted in the audit as saying his agency agreed with Cronson's findings and would develop better methods to keep track of CETA spending.

A secretary said Castle was in Europe on family business and unavailable for comment.

Under the federal jobs program, the state is the prime sponsor for most CETA spending, but farms the money out to local agencies to operate the program. Most local agencies are governmental, but some are private charitable or non-profit organizations.

Snowstorm hits Midwest, kills four

By The Associated Press

An arctic storm Tuesday attacked the upper Midwest with blinding snows and subzero cold that glazed highways and sent hundreds of cars and trucks skidding, resulting in at least four deaths.

Snow flung by winds of 35 mph accumulated up to 8 inches deep as the storm swept across parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

The mercury dropped to 18 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., the coldest spot in the contiguous states. It was 15 below at Valentine, Neb.

Slick highways and driving snow were blamed for two

traffic deaths in Nebraska, one in Iowa and one in Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin, which got its heaviest snowfall since February, state police warned motorists to stay off the treacherous highways. The snow, generally about 5 inches deep in most of the state, fell on top of ice that formed following earlier rains in some places.

U.S. 151 near Mineral Point, Wis., was blocked for about three hours during the night when a semi-trailer rig uprooted 30 feet of guard rail and overturned. No injuries were reported.

The snow was whipped around by northerly winds up to 35 mph. Gale warnings were posted on Lake Michigan.

Some homes lost electricity as the high winds and ice tore down power lines. A spokesman for Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in Milwaukee said extra work crews were called out.

In Milwaukee, the storm produced the heaviest snow since Feb. 25 when 5.6 inches was recorded.

The fast-moving storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow on parts of Michigan in its sweep toward the east. Schools were closed in Alpena because many of the roads in the area were impassable and visibility was reduced to one-fourth of a mile.

Freeway speed limits were reduced to 20 mph along Interstate 94 in southwestern Michigan because of the billowing snow. All of the main roads in the Upper Peninsula were snow-covered and slippery.

Nebraska authorities said sleet and light snow contributed to two fatal accidents in the Omaha area.

William H. Payne, 55, of Omaha was killed when his semi-trailer went over a bridge embankment. John A. Benham, 78, of rural Anita, Iowa, died when his car went out of control about three miles west of Omaha.

Wrigley is stuck with eviction

CHICAGO (AP)—Joan Wrigley has left a \$350,000 condominium she once shared with chewing gum tycoon William Wrigley and moved into a modest townhouse.

Pulling on her mink jacket and picking up her dog, Ching, Mrs. Wrigley Monday obeyed eviction orders issued by a federal judge.

The eviction rounded off the couple's divorce battle that

began more than four years ago. It ended with Wrigley getting their six-year marriage annulled and her eviction from his 24th floor Gold Coast condo.

"And once, ha, I was a millionaire's wife... I think I'm in a state of disbelief," said Mrs. Wrigley, who has filed for bankruptcy. She declared her debts to be \$1 million and Wrigley refused to pay them.

JACK DANIELS SPECIAL
75c

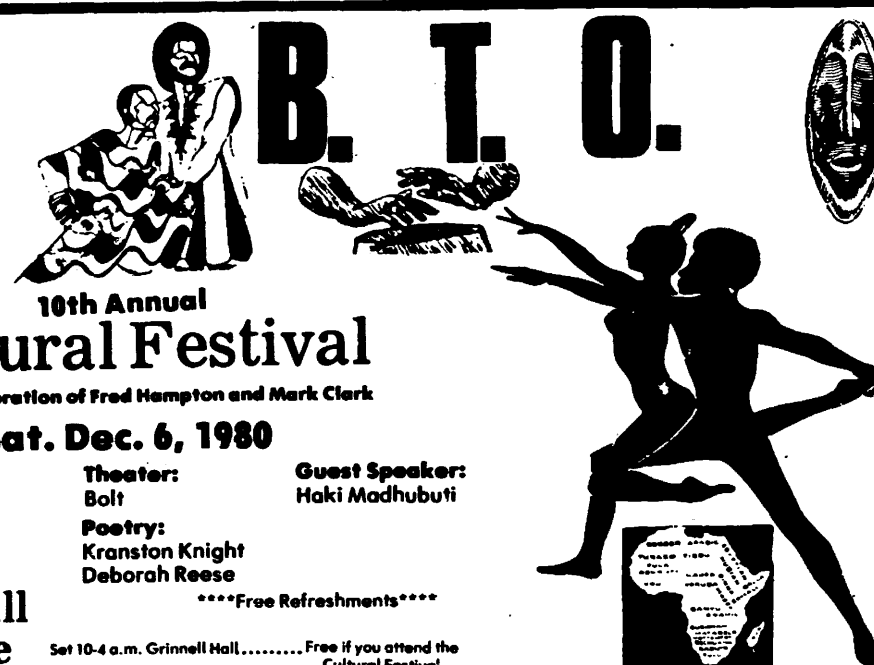
GATSBY'S Billiards

1/2 lb.
JUMBO OSCAR MEYER ALL BEEF FRANK PICKLE CHIPS
99c

HOT HAM & CHEESE PICKLES, CHIPS
\$1.49

LADIES PLAY FREE!

VIDEO GAMES FINE STEREO OPEN 10AM



B. T. O.

10th Annual Cultural Festival

In commemoration of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark

Sat. Dec. 6, 1980

Afro-American Cultural Dance:
Black Fire Dancers

Theater:
Bolt

Poetry:
Kranston Knight
Deborah Reese

Guest Speaker:
Haki Madhubuti

****Free Refreshments****

Grinnell Hall

4 p.m. Free

Set 10-4 a.m. Grinnell Hall..... Free if you attend the Cultural Festival
Otherwise \$1.00

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which cause the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if our ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, one owner, 46,000 miles, AM-FM cassette radio, air-conditioning, new tires \$3,400 549-2068 after 5pm. 2119Aa67

1966 VOLKSWAGON KARMAN Ghia \$350. Original engine, good condition, needs muffler. 453-3041 after 4pm. 4967Aa67

1976 GREMLIN, 6 Cyl-aud, New tires and brakes, 39,000 miles. Good mpg. Looks and runs great. \$2200.00 after 549-0472 4125Aa69

YOUR TRANSPORTATION HOME plus more. '72 Buick Sedan Beautiful and dependable—\$500 549-2040. B4090Aa69

1974 VW BEETLE, 4-speed, good condition, 1969 Opel Kadett, 4-speed fair condition, phone 687-4321. 4094Aa71

1979 HONDA ACCORD, Automatic, Air, 8500 miles, Silver. \$5995. 457-2641 or 549-1218 ask for Scott. 4109Aa73

1970 FORD GALAXY, new tires, needs little work, low price, call 549-3415. 4113Aa71

Parts & Services

KARCO
Karston Auto Recycling Corp.
Guaranteed
Recycled Auto Parts
Foreign • Domestic
Free Parts Locating • 5 States
N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

FOREIGN CAR PARTS
529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO
North on Hwy. 51
Carbondale
Ask about our discount card
For Service:
529-1642

EASTON
AUTOMOTIVE
802 Walnut
Murphysboro 667-2341
Custom Pipe Bending
Heaters or Dual Exhaust
Easton
Automotive

Motorcycles

SUZUKI, 1977 TS125, \$250.00 or best offer. Call 457-8929 after 4:00 pm. 4127Aa69

Real Estate

BY OWNER: THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes and blinds, 2 stoves and a refrigerator, radiant heat, air-conditioned, full basement, brick and aluminum siding, near shopping, very good condition. \$39,500. 884-6337 2165Aa71

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, tri-level, 1860 Square feet. Outdoor deck, central air, lovely yard, directly adjacent to small park. For Sale or Rent. Call 457-4334. B2181Aa71

Mobile Home

1x60 FRONTIER, Two bedroom, underpinned, partially furnished, new carpet, air, excellent condition. Available Dec. 20. Call 549-6545 evenings. 2272Aa76

1970 COMMODORE, 12' x 60', 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, washer, dryer, underpinned, partially furnished. \$4500. 687-3857. 2293Aa77

10x50 FURNISHED, UNDERPINNED, Storm windows, A-C. Nice location. Good Condition. Call 457-3552. 2292Aa77

12x60 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, beautiful location, new furnace, partially furnished, washer-dryer hookup, underpinned. Call 549-0482 evenings. \$4200.00. 4018Aa70

10x52 COUNTRY SETTING, air conditioned, washer, carpeted. Furnished, underpinned, porch. Priced to sell immediately!! 618-643-3753. 4659Aa74

10x55 WITH TIP-OUT, washer, dryer, air conditioned, quiet location Cedar Lane No. 8 453-3041 after 4pm. 4088Aa70

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, nice and clean and newly carpeted, underpinned, tied-down. Lot 89 Wildwood Trailer Park. 457-2874. B4021Aa71

71 ELCONA, 12x65, TWO BEDROOM, bath and 1/2, new carpet, washer and dryer hookup, A-C, underpinned, \$5,000 or best offer. 956-2261. B4102Aa71

Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL used furniture. Antique and Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. 2221Aa73

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Old Route 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B2096Aa77

CLEARANCE SALE, On assorted size and color of carpet remnants. Carpet samples 13' x 18' - 20' for \$4.95. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B2128Aa76

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. In Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B2139Aa74C

CRAFT WORLD CARTERVILLE, Going out of business sale. All craft items reduced except painting supplies. Beginning and advanced oil and acrylic paint classes starting January. Register now. Call 985-3544. Closed Sunday-Monday. B4029Aa79

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used furniture, low prices. RR. 149, Hurst IL, N. Bush Ave. Beds, mattresses, sofas, dinette sets, dressers, desk, much, much more. Free delivery up 25 miles. 663Aa78

USED GAS RANGE—Roper automatic—30", reasonable. Call 549-6791. 4119Aa71

FORD TRACTOR SERIES 600, Hay wagon, hand operated winch, corn sheller, pedal drive, golf car—electric \$400. Call (618) 893-2774. 4142 Aa71

Electronics

—COUPON—

USED ALBUM

SALE

10 FOR \$10.00

(WITH THIS COUPON ONLY)

THE MUSIC BOX

126 S. Illinois 549-5612 (across from the train station)

NEED A COMPUTER?

Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80

The Apple II...
• is twice as fast
• stores twice as much on 1 disk drive
• has color
• has 2 graphics modes
• has sound
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MAKE US PROVE IT!!!

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART

Rt. 8, Swains Corner Plaza (1 mi. East of Moll next to the Buick)
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715 S. University
"On the Island"

Prompt, Reliable
Service On Most
Major Brands

SPECIAL
TDK DCW

2 Packs \$3.98 ea.

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CASH

We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(across from train station)

ATTENTION COMPUTER
SCIENCE Majors: Hazeltine 1500 computer terminal and modem, SIU Compatible, used one semester. \$1000. 457-7689; 457-7544. 4112Aa77

STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 549-8495

(across from the train station)

SABIN

AUDIO

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

"Type Special of the Week"

Maxwell UDXLH \$4.99 ea.

TDK SA C-99 \$3.30 ea.

Share V15 Type IV cart.,

Retail \$185 Sale \$100.

Come in or call and check our discount prices

JVC, NAD, NAKAMICHI, HALLER, ADCOM, ETC.

1313 S. St. Morris 684-3771

FOR RENT

UNIVOX LIMITED EDITION solid body electric guitar. Beautiful natural wood finish. Perfect condition and priced to sell. Phone 457-0533 and keep trying. 4074Aa69

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER NEEDED (Russ Kunkel Style). For working country rock band. Willing to travel. Call 529-1121, 457-4549, 457-0287. 4103Aa69

VERY NICELY FURNISHED 2 Bedroom, Air, Carpeted, Water. No Pets. 529-1735 or 457-4954. 2172Ba71

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apt. 4 people. Garden Park Acres. Close to campus. 529-2675. 2284Ba67

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with utilities paid. For more information call Beef-masters 965-4859. 4016Ba77

SUBLEASE BEGINNING JANUARY: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment for 4 people. Sophomore approved. Also, roommate openings for male and female. Phone: 549-2835 B4039Ba69

ROYAL RENTALS

EFFICIENCY APT. \$135 mo

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

RECENTLY REMODELED

\$145 mo

ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED

& AIR COND. WATER & TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED.

NO PETS

457-4422

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, one hundred dollars a month plus utilities. Clean, no pets 687-1607. 4052Ba71

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$150, 1 room efficiency \$95 on Giant City Road near high school east. Both available January 1, lease required. Call after 5:49-4244. B4050Ba70

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, 3 rooms, \$210 per month. Pay by semester. You pay utilities. Call between 5:00-6:30pm. 457-7263. B4078Ba72

CARBONDALE, ONE BEDROOM, available spring. Furnished, carpeted, utilities included, grads or couples. 457-8842 or 549-2707. 4065Ba70

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, Walk to campus. Available December 15, \$180 month. 529-4417 or 457-2055. 4082Ba68

FURNISHED FOR TWO men, cooking privileges, 312 S. Oakland, 549-5861. B4105Ba69

NICE, ROOMY ONE-bedroom apartment for one or two persons. Furnished, carpeted, all electric, close to campus. Available Spring semester. Call 549-4239. 4111Ba77

VERY CLEAN ONE Bedroom for Spring and Summer, one block from campus, unfurnished, phone 457-6433 after six. 4118Ba71

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, 1 1/2 block from campus. Available January. 457-2088. 4137Ba71

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Low utilities, free water, \$150. No pets. 687-2612. 4121Ba68

VERY NICE TWO Bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Country setting. Call 985-4229 or 684-5575 after 6:00pm. 4132Ba76

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OF THE Club, 408 S. Illinois, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 9650 month, utilities included. Call Bob after 5:00pm 549-3994. B4135Ba77

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, 1/2 mile west on Old 13. Quiet and studious couple. \$165.00 per month. 457-5397. B4138Ba69

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER 2 bedroom, furnished, water included, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Phone 684-2385. 4136Ba70

Houses

THREE FEMALES, FURNISHED, walking distance from SIU, well-insulated, fenced-in private backyard, no pets. 549-7145. B4115Ba67

BEST PLACE AVAILABLE: Beautiful farm, 15 minutes from campus, two fireplaces, five bedrooms—three with wood stoves. Washer, dryer, freezer, dishwasher and partially furnished. Call after 5:00pm. Space for two more now, or reserve for January. \$120 plus share of utilities. 549-2040. B4091Ba69

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Also one bedroom apartment close to campus, call between 4 and 5. 549-6880. B4116Ba67

MURPHYSBORO. JUST REMODELED heavily insulated, large 3 bedroom house. \$275.00 plus deposit. 687-3336 after 5pm. 4129Ba71

FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE To campus, partially furnished. Available December 15, 5 month lease and deposits required. Call 457-5664. B4099Ba71

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath or 3 acres with wood heat. \$350.00 plus deposit. 687-3336. 4131Ba71

THREE BEDROOM HOME available December 15, 549-1416. B4066Ba68

2 BEDROOM COUNTRY location. Close to campus. \$300 per month. Call after 6pm 529-2966. Available Dec 20. 4083Ba69

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE for 6 Insulated, gas heat, no pets. Semi-furnished separate rooms. \$660 549-7986. B4077Ba69

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING, Dining rooms. Small older home, large yard on Sycamore \$300.00. Randy 529-2496. B4066Ba69

Mobile Homes

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM \$155 per month, furnished, air-conditioned, water heat, trash pickup, and maintenance included. Very clean. Available December and January. 3 miles East on New 13. Sorry. No pets. 549-6612, 549-3002. B3026Ba79

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus 2 1/2 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B3040Ba72

TWO BEDROOM: 8 wide, 75.00 month. 549-7086, evenings. 4007Ba67

CHEAP OLDER 2 bedroom, 10x50, cheap heat-natural gas. Must rent. Two miles east. 457-7263. B4028Ba68

12x60 FURNISHED, 2 or 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, anchored, underpinned, large pool. Sorry. No Children or Pets. 549-8333. B4030Ba68

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, Large lot, two bedroom, furnished off on Giant City Road, six minutes from campus. Available January 1, \$190 a month. 549-5277, before 11am and after 4pm weekdays. 4044Ba74

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, anchored, underpinned. Available December 22 \$180 month call after 5:30pm. 457-2052. 4064Ba70

14x65 TWO BEDROOM Trailer, wooded lot, near campus. Available December 21. Call 549-6386 or landlord 457-7639. 4124Ba77

ONE BEDROOM GAS (heat), water, trash included in rent. 3 miles east on New 13. Available Dec. 15. Phone 549-3735. 4096Ba68

NICE TWO BEDROOM, furnished, natural gas, air conditioned, one mile from campus, two blocks behind University Mall. \$125 monthly. Available now. Sorry no dogs or children. Call 549-1106. B4106Ba69

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, one mile from campus, two blocks behind University Mall, \$85 monthly, available now. Sorry no dogs or children. Call 549-2333. B4107Ba69

CARBONDALE, 1 1/2 bedroom, gas heat, 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$115 per month, no pets allowed. 549-0272 or 457-2403. B4093Ba76

TWO BEDROOM, \$150 monthly with water, available Dec. 20th. Call 529-9161, 457-7902. 4097Ba70

8' 10" 12' WIDE \$85. & UP
Quiet country surroundings 3 miles west on Old 13. 684-2330

CARBONDALE, TWO TRAILERS, \$100.00 and \$125.00. Nice location, phone 687-3336 or 684-3788 after 5 p.m. 4130Ba71

TRAILER, SECLUDED, CLOSE to SIU. Large garage, yard. Available Jan. 1st. Call 985-2450. 4134Ba77

PERFECT FOR SINGLE PERSON. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned single trailer. Natural gas, walking distance to campus. Water included. \$100 per month. Call now 549-7653. 4145Ba77

SAVE MONEY IN this three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioned mobile home. Washer and dryer, underpinning and reasonably priced. Phone now 549-7653. 4147Ba77

ROOM AVAILABLE in Freeman Hall spring semester. Male. Phone 529-9575. Refer to room 133. 4049Ba74

CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-0413. B3043Ba68

SUBLEASE ROOM IN house, Spring semester. Close to campus. All utilities included. \$150/month. 967-2776. 4133Ba69

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME with bathroom. Washer-dryer. Kitchen privileges, available immediately. 549-1416 B4068B68

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 BEDROOM house. \$115 month plus One. Third Electricity. Crab Orchard off 13. Dec 19 549-3713. 3012Be77

MALE TO SHARE two bedroom furnished trailer 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$95 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet location. Available January 1. 549-4238 evenings. 3047Be68

LEWIS PARK APT Female roommate, non-smoker needed immediately. Own bedroom, one-fourth of utilities. Call Lisa 549-1664 after 3:30 P.M. 3077Be71

SPRING SEMESTER, NICE furnished, 4-bedroom. Close to Campus, 4 utilities beginning December 20. Call 457-6480 anytime. 3093Be68

FEMALE, NICE, TWO bedroom apartment, \$100 monthly. Includes water, furnished, free cable. Call 549-7163 after 5:30. 3099Be67

FEMALE ROOMMATE, SPRING semester. Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt., beautiful wood floors, cedar closets, fireplace. Location close to everything. \$137.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Amy 457-6176 after 5:00pm. 4026Be74

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED (male or female) spring with summer option. 503 W. College. Details 549-0681 4067Be75

FEMALE TO SHARE, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Sophomore approved, \$115 a month. Call 529-4491. 4073Be72

FEMALE FOR TWO Bedroom trailer, Carbondale Mobile Homes, Spring Semester. Mature, quiet, non-smoker, and non-drinker. \$90.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Julie at 457-6586 or 993-2971. 4071Be69

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Semester, 4 bedroom, Lewis Park Apt. \$90 month plus 1/2 utilities. 453-2405. 4054Be70

ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE Graduate student, nice house, quiet neighborhood. Rent plus one-third utilities. Spring, possibly summer. 457-6590 after 3:30pm. 4072Be70

FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom trailer on Giant City Road. \$75.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Minus \$5.00 month for good stereo. 549-7474 after 4:00pm. 4080Be67

NEED FEMALE To share large trailer Cedar Lake area \$80 month plus 1/2 utilities. 4056Be69

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Spring Semester. Great location on corner of Poplar and Cherry. Call 549-1504. 4084Be69

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT! Completely furnished 2 bedroom house-Beautiful! Need 1 female to share \$137.50 monthly. Available January. Call 529-3818 4083Be69

FEMALE WANTED, OWN room, 7 minutes by car to campus. Furnished house. Spacious. \$116.67 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 457-0284. Available now through May 81. 4089Be72

LEWIS PARK, One male roommate needed, have own room. \$90 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call John. 529-4009. 4128Be71

ONE OR TWO Roommates, male or female, needed for exceptionally nice three bedroom house. Large fenced-in yard, nice neighborhood, semi-furnished. Call 529-2595 or if no answer, 457-4334. 4123Be68

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share big 3 bedroom trailer with 1 other person. Located in Edgewood Estates next to swimming pool, \$100 per month plus 1/2 utilities, trash pickup and water paid. Available anytime, this month or next. Gary 457-3372. 4104Be71

ROOMMATE NEEDED To sublease large new trailer, Spring Semester, good location. \$100 month. Call 549-1678. 4114Be69

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Very nice 3 bedroom trailer. Washer-Dryer, Air, Fireplace. Call 549-0827 after 5PM. 4110Be76

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE in Quiet Area, air conditioning, H.O., large bedroom, \$175 plus utilities, near campus. 549-3469, Don. 4108Be77

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Quiet area. Graduate student seeks non-smokers male or female to share \$230 rent plus utilities. Furnished. 549-1288. 4101Be69

ROOMMATE FOR SPRING semester 2 blocks from campus. Duplex--1/2 rent, utilities. Call 529-3538. 4100Be68

THREE BLOCKS FROM campus. Own room. Nice house. \$120 month. 1/2 utilities. Robert, 529-4340. 4098Be68

FEMALE NEEDED FOR Lewis Park Apt. For Spring semester. \$115 mo., low electric. Call immediately. Kimberly 529-4795. 4053Be71

ROOMMATE WANTED, AT 610 W. Sycamore. \$120 per month, free heat and water, no lease, move in anytime. Call 457-4959. 4092Be69

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment spring semester. Close to campus. \$88.00 per month. 549-5890. 4143Be71

FEMALE MATURE, NEAT, energy conscious, to share 3 bedroom house. Washer-dryer. Non-smoker only. \$87.50 month. After 6pm 549-4654, Carol. 4144Be69

Duplexes

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New brick duplex, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment with many extras. Two car garage, sundeck, carpeting, and energy-saving features. Built-in kitchen with frostfree refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and disposal. White Deer Run subdivision. Large lots, south on Old 51. Unity Point School District. Call Lambert Realty, 701 S. Illinois. 549-3375. B2137Bf69C

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, chamber like bedrooms with lots. One and one-fourth miles from campus. All utilities included. \$400 month. 457-4334. B4022Bf71

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: MALE NEEDS semi-detached place to live for Spring Semester. Phone 529-3684. 4139Bf69

Mobile Home Lots

LIVE IN CAMELOT ESTATES. Quiet country living. Three months free rent. Large lots, 12 widths minimum. 529-1455. 2231BL74

FREE RENT FIRST month, Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, lots, big wooded lots. 455-up. 457-6167, 457-5749, or 549-2178. B3042BL82C

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. Kings Inn Lounge, 625 E. Main. 987-2569. B2122Cf68

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis. 2) hours customized to your schedule. 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, Ext 160. B2139Cf71

OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER-Year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: JLC Box 52, ILL. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2187Cf72

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person. 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, New Route 13, Cartersville IL. B3039Cf80C

BARTENDERS AND MAINTENANCE man needed at Beef-master's in Cartersville. Apply in person, no phone calls. 4015Cf70 4015Cf70

POSITION AVAILABLE: MENTAL Health Nurse in Sustaining Care Program, responsible for providing medication monitoring, supportive counseling, and home visits to mental health clients, and for providing consultations to long-term care facilities. Qualifications are: RN required with experience in mental health field preferred. Base salary: \$11,600, excellent equal opportunity employer. Position beginning December 22nd. Send resume to Sustaining Care Coordinator, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL. Resumes accepted until December 17th. B4045Cf69

HOLISTIC LIFESTYLING FACILITATOR. Half-time position to include crisis intervention. Send resume by December 31 to Synergy, 505 S. Illinois, or call 529-2201. B4055Cf67

SHAMPOO GIRL, Adam's Rib. 549-5222. 4048Cf69

CAMERA PERSON, PROCESS camera experience preferred, but will train, for evening work. Must have current ACT on file. Fee application and interview, see Gil Beverly, Daily Egyptian, 5:30pm-7:30pm, Sunday thru Thursday. No phone calls please. 4061Cf70

YMCA CARBONDALE NEED instructors for creative arts, ballet, jazz dance, creative dance, tap dance and batton. Call 549-3359. B4062Cf68

ATTENDANTS TO WORK for disabled students. Spring Semester. \$67.90 per week, no work block or experience necessary. To apply call 453-5738. B4079Cf69

INTERESTING PART TIME work. Need adults to participate in practice doctor-patient interviews with medical students. Must be available for at least 3 consecutive hours on Monday or Tuesday. 3:35-6pm. 536-5511, Ext. 256 before 4:00 pm. 4076Cf69

WORK ADJUSTMENT TRAINING co-ordinator to develop and implement training program for handicapped adults in sheltered workshop setting. C.A.R.F. Accredited and progressive agency. Apply Perry County Workshop, P.O. Box 206, DuQuoin, IL. B4063Cf72

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED beginning Spring Semester. Must have morning work block, 8:00a to 12:00pm or 3:00pm. Must have current ACT. Annual Statement on file, and be able to type 30-35 wpm. Apply in person at the Daily Egyptian Business Office. 4063Cf70

WANTED PERSON To work 8:00am-4:00pm Wednesday to unload truck and stock groceries. Must be available during school breaks. Possibility of more hours in future. Apply in person at Farm Fresh, 102 S. Wall. B4075Cf68

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Edina Marberry, 84, plays a Steinway grand piano—one of her two pianos—in the home her

late husband built 58 years ago. She has taught piano since that time. Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Elderly piano teacher too busy to have thoughts of retirement

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Edina Marberry probably had her mind made up before she arrived in Carbondale in 1922 as the bride of dentist J. M. "Jay" Marberry. After 58 years, Jay is gone, but Mrs. Marberry still lives at 103 S. Maple. And her pianos, the upright studio Baldwin and the larger Steinway grand, are still just inside the front door.

At 84, Edina Marberry appears to be in her 60s. She is a rather small but industrious woman whose walk says she always has somewhere to go. And her refusal to "think in terms of age" has kept her involved in her life's work—teaching piano on a full-time basis for some eager and some not-so-eager Carbondale students.

"I told myself I wasn't going to keep house," she says. "I knew I was going to teach. I guess I was emancipated a little bit before my time. I think my mother was born that way. She was never afraid to do things."

Mrs. Marberry indeed has a doer's personality. She still teaches about 30 students and wishes she could teach them

more often.

She has maintained a steady flow of students since her arrival in Carbondale and couldn't estimate the number who have come through the doors of the house her late husband built in 1923. She has kept a studio there since and doesn't think about retirement.

"As long as I enjoy it, I'll keep teaching," she says. "I've been fortunate to have near-perfect health. All my friends say, 'Why don't you retire?' I usually quote a 90-year-old teacher I once knew who said she'd retire when they carried her out of the studio."

Mrs. Marberry, who has two children, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild, was raised in nearby Metropolis, where her father, Edward Cowling, operated a steamboat business on the Ohio River.

She has traveled on rivers throughout the world. A world map on the wall of her dining room pinpoints every place she has visited since she started traveling in 1938.

"I've never been to Spain, but it's so hot in the summertime," she said. "And I'd like to go up north around Scandinavia too."

Although she tries not to think in terms of age, Mrs. Marberry said she feels that young people aren't taking advantage of the knowledge of the older generations. She traces it to her own childhood.

"I think young people today are missing a lot," she said. "What a golden opportunity I missed. My father could've told me so much about the river. Who knows? I could've written a best-seller."

Losing her memory seems to be the least of her worries. She is currently debating whether to attend her 65th class reunion at Oberlin College in Ohio.

"Right now, I'm only certain that one classmate might come," she said. "The others I know real well don't get around too well and won't be able to attend."

In the meantime, Edina Marberry will continue to do what she has done for the past 58 years: teach piano and never think of retiring.

"My greatest joy is to interest my students and keep them interested. I want to be confident that they're making progress. The seeds are planted here."

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GSC to request funding to pay for grad fellowship increases

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council is expected to pass two resolutions concerning increases in stipends for graduate assistants and students on fellowships at its meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

One resolution requests that SIU-C President Albert Somit allocate \$8,640 from mid-year reallocation funds to pay an 8 percent increase to graduate assistants in the College of Business and Administration.

Although last spring the state Legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended an across-the-board average increase of 8 percent for graduate assistants,

administrators in the business college decided against awarding the additional funds to assistants in the master's program. The Graduate School has also set annual increase minimums at the 8 percent rate.

Another resolution expected to be passed by the council asks for a 10 percent increase in stipends for students on fellowships for this school year. The resolution requests that members of the Graduate School administration make fellowship funding a priority in an effort to increase the amount of stipends without reducing the number of fellowships available.

The council is expected to consider a request by the Physical Education Department for increased use of the Recreation Center for physical

education classes. The request came as a result of the planned renovation of Davies Gymnasium which is scheduled to begin spring semester.

Increases in rent for Evergreen Terrace, housing for married students, is also expected to be discussed by the council. Rent increases of \$23 and \$28 per month for two and three bedroom apartments respectively are being sought by the administration for the period beginning July 1.

A budget request of \$18,000 for equipment to be used in producing a combined identification card and certificate of registration, as well as the formation of a committee to explore the unionization of graduate and professional students, is also on the council's agenda.

Christmas spirit comes to Alto Pass

By Pete Knecht
Student Writer

The small town of Alto Pass, 25 miles southwest of Carbondale, may not be the mainstream of Southern Illinois. But it does have community spirit—and Christmas spirit.

A Christmas bazaar and a children's Christmas party will get the town's 300 residents hollying and jollying this year. Both events are sponsored by and will be held in the Alto Pass Recreation Center, in the firehouse.

Ruby McCann, president of

the recreation center, said the bazaar will be open to the public and will run Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various items, including ceramics and baked goods, will be for sale. Groceries, a turkey and Campbell's Soup dolls will be raffled. Lunch will be served.

For children, the recreation center is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 20. A tree, candy, and perhaps best of all, Santa will be there to enchant the younger town members.

"The children around here don't have anywhere to go. They need something for en-

tertainment," McCann said. "Any time you mention 'party,' the children think it's great, of course."

Santa will be played by 275-pound Alto Pass resident Clifford Bryant, "if they can find a suit to fit me," he said.

Bryant, who is a construction worker, said he hasn't played Santa for 16 years. His old Santa suit has long been chewed by mice. But he's looking forward to his coming role.

"I just like to do stuff like that," He patted his ample stomach. "I don't think I'll have to use any pillows."

City honors civil defense volunteers

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

They were "on call" 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the storm-plagued summer months—with no pay. The safety of Carbondale residents depended largely upon them.

Monday night it may have all seemed worthwhile to four of Carbondale's eight civil defense volunteers, including one SIU-C student, as Mayor Hans Fischer awarded them certificates of commendation from the City Council for their dedication during the storm-filled summer months. Or at least it may have

helped pad the memories of some interrupted nights of sleep.

Ron Hearst, senior in geography, Tony Esposito, newscaster at WTAO and a former SIU student, and Ron Hetter, a Carbondale city employee, were present to receive their awards. Scott Garrison, employed by the Illinois State Police, was unable to attend.

Randy Jackson, Carbondale emergency services coordinator, said the certificates were "tokens of the appreciation of the City Council and the entire city of Car-

bondale to a group of totally dedicated people who have served with the utmost character."

He said the men were present at the Emergency Operations Center, beneath the Community Building on East College Street, at all hours of the day or night and in "varying circumstances" when they were needed to monitor, chart and relay storm information to other locations.

"Although I don't want to say that it's over yet," Jackson said, grinning at the involuntary wince of the volunteers.

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County has double state poverty level

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

With 22.1 percent of its residents living with incomes under the federal poverty level, Jackson County exceeds Illinois' 10.2 percent poverty rate by more than 100 percent.

Jackson County also ranks as the eighth poorest county in Illinois, right behind seven other Southern Illinois counties that neighbor it.

But sociologists and social workers say if it wasn't for the economic and employment advantages brought about by SIU-C, things would be a lot worse.

"You take the University out of this place and just picture what would happen," said Herman Lantz, SIU-C professor of sociology. "You wouldn't have all the car dealers, the Holiday Inns...you would just have a place fighting for its breath."

Pat Gunter, instructor in the Division of Social and Community Services and a former Jackson County social worker,

says that the University is the only thing that separates Jackson from other poor counties in Southern Illinois.

"The University is a billion dollar business," she said. "You have more opportunities for some forms of employment even if it's cleaning out the dorms. You also have more minor service industries that go along with a community of this type."

Lantz said that across Jackson County, and in all of Southern Illinois, a lack of industry and of a strong agricultural base make the area a classic example of rural poverty.

Jackson County is the eighth poorest in Illinois, behind Pulaski County which heads the list with 45.5 percent of its residents living under the federal poverty line: Pope, 39.9 percent; Alexander, 38.8 percent; Hardin, 30 percent; Hamilton, 27.4 percent; Saline, 24.2 percent; and Massac with 22.5 percent.

U.S. replies to hostage terms

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, on his second hostage mission here in three weeks, Tuesday gave Algerian intermediaries a new U.S. reply to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American captives held nearly 13 months.

Christopher delivered the U.S. clarification to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed

Benyahia and also gave him a "technical explanation and details concerning the reply to be forwarded to the Iranian government," the official Algerian news agency reported.

It said Benyahia met with Christopher at the Jenan el-Mufti government guest house. Reporters were not allowed to approach the villa and neither delegation made any comment.

Public aid is a way of life

(Continued from Page 1)
there's nothing worth stealing and vandals couldn't do anything to hurt the place.

"It's always open," Higgins said. "It's a barn."

Tyler Young, assistant director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, was forced to evict Willie Higgins from public housing.

Unable to get public housing, unable to pay high rents and high security deposits, there are poor in the county who are forced to live in

places where Young says, "I wouldn't let my dog live."

And for Otha Anderson Oliver there was no place else to go. An epileptic, unable to find a job, living on as far as \$238 a month will go.

"It's better than what I could have," Oliver said. "I haven't got anything else, you know. It helps."

One of public aid's lifers, Oliver's sentence has since changed from what it was on that sunny September afternoon.

One week later, he died of a stroke.

Poor abound in Jackson County

(Continued from Page 1)

she says is a large portion of her money on the insulin that keeps her alive.

She is confused because she can't understand the system that qualifies her for \$11 a month in foodstamps. Maybe, she thinks, it's because the people who run the welfare system don't think she is poor enough.

"Poor? I guess they don't call it that," she said. "I must be something different."

The county's poor have "income problems, housing problems," says SIU-C sociology Professor Herman Lantz. "They are the last hired, the first fired. They oftentimes have minimal skills, but even today they could very well be skilled and not get a job because of today's economic situation."

Social workers say that for both the person living on poverty and the agencies which serve them, there is one word that sums up being poor and working with the poor in Jackson County—frustrating.

"It's very frustrating," said Tyler Young, assistant director of the Jackson County Housing Authority. "Some of them just don't know what they're going to do."

—Outside of Murphysboro there was abandoned school bus that a 70-year-old woman and her two grandchildren called home.

There was no running water, no sewage system. Social workers investigated and later the two children were taken into the custody of the state.

The old woman protested. She didn't want her children taken away from her, didn't want

herself put into a home for the elderly.

The bus, she said, wasn't such a bad place to raise her grandchildren.

In the bus rats had made a nest in the seat of one of the family's chairs.

"We keep picking up cats," she told the caseworkers. "But they don't stay very long."

According to Lee Deckelnick, a county mental health counselor, "There are a lot of poor people who are not being served in the county. In general, you have a problem with the social service system. You have no sense of how complex the system is and how much it interlocks."

—Deckelnick knows how difficult it is to open the lines of communication with the poor while trying to beat the government bureaucracy that sometimes turns the dream of helping the poor into a nightmare.

Seeing that the roof on a visually impaired 54-year-old man's house had caved in and that the man's walls had been burned out, Deckelnick tried to get the man to move from his broken down Murphysboro home to a public housing facility.

The man, living on a government program for the disabled, wouldn't move to a nursing home. When Deckelnick broke through the red tape and found him hard-to-get public housing in a Carbondale high rise, the old man said he would not move out of Murphysboro or into a place that wasn't on the ground floor.

He said he preferred his dilapidated home to unfamiliar surroundings.

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Grid playoffs offer bowl 'pageantry' Baseball Cardinals will deal Hernandez for pitching help

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

At the end of every football season the best teams compete in one kind of bowl game or another. The pros play in the Super Bowl and the college teams compete in more than a dozen different bowl games.

Therefore, the championship game for flag football intramurals could aptly be called the Intramural Bowl.

The problem with many bowl games, especially the Super Bowl, has been an aura of dullness that puts many spectators to sleep. This year, all three levels of the Intramural Bowl, played on the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving break, were packed with excitement.

The men's Division A was won by the Bulls who slipped by Unlimited Mashish 7-6. The Bulls picked off two passes near the end of the game to preserve the victory.

Both the men's Division B and the women's championship games were decided by the tie-breaker rule. In a tie-breaker, the ball is placed on the midfield stripe (40-yard line in intramurals), with each team receiving four downs to see how

far they can move the ball. Whichever team moves the ball the farthest on its set of downs wins the game.

In the men's Division B, the Carbondale 66er's outdistanced Stange's Stubs for the championship.

In the women's league, Another One Bites the Dust brought their undefeated record into the championship against Tough Cookies 3rd Edition.

Intramurals

Tough Cookies moved the ball down to the one-yard line during the tie-breaker, which meant Another One Bites the Dust was just about forced to score a touchdown in order to win.

Cathy Pabst caught a touch-down pass on fourth down and Tough Cookies 'bit the dust,' 6-0.

According to Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramurals, unlike past flag football seasons, football ran smoothly with very few fights and injuries. The championships were no exceptions.

"The championships were played in an extremely sportsmanlike manner. Everyone enjoyed playing, even the losers," Paratore said. "That

day is a day that intramural sports should operate like and be proud of."

Mike Godfrey, captain of the Bulls, thought that the officials and a new blocking rule helped in keeping the fights and injuries down, but he did not totally agree with the philosophy.

"I can see why it (IM department) wanted to keep the rowdiness down, but it takes away from the fun of the game with the officials dropping flags all the time," Godfrey said.

"When you sign up to play flag football, you are expecting to play rough and to possibly get hurt. This year was not as fun as past years, but I can see the department's point."

Intramural basketball play begins Saturday, Dec. 6, but late rosters will be accepted up until 5 p.m. Jan. 23 so that new students can still be on teams next semester.

Officials of the Year have been announced in three sports by the intramural department. Those receiving the honor are Orlando Garnett in 12-inch softball, Randy Alton in floor hockey and Bruce Krajenta in volleyball.

By The Associated Press

Whitely Herzog, manager and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, says he is willing to trade first baseman Keith Hernandez and catcher Ted Simmons for some good pitching.

Herzog, who spoke Monday night at a sports banquet, said he hopes to get a good reliever and starting pitcher before the winter baseball meetings in Dallas next week.

"The only untouchable on the

club is Garry Templeton," Herzog said.

"We're going to make a trade. And I'd give up either Simmons or Hernandez to get pitching. That's what we have to have to be a contender."

Hernandez was the National League's leading batter in the 1979 season. In 1980, he stayed up near the leaders until the last two weeks before yielding his title to the Chicago Cubs' Bill Buckner.

Revenge is motive for football Cards against 7-6 Lions

By The Associated Press

The coach of the St. Louis Cardinals indicated Tuesday that revenge will be an objective when his National Football League team plays the Detroit Lions again Sunday.

"The fact that we played against the Detroit Lions and lost to Detroit should be an incentive," Jim Hanifan said. "It gives us an opportunity, no matter how childish it might seem, to get back."

Hanifan's comments at his weekly news conference reflected, of course, optimism rekindled by St. Louis' 22-7 triumph two days earlier over the New York Giants.

"The guys came back and played a very good ball game in all departments," the coach said of the Cardinals, who snapped a string of defeats at four games. "If we had lost that ball game in the fourth quarter, I think I would have jumped off one of those bridges."

Hanifan's team, as it did in its last test, will be attempting to avenge an early season setback at the hands of the Lions.

"They got a little momentum going," the St. Louis coach said in reviewing Detroit's 20-7 victory at the Silverdome in September. "And then disaster struck. Detroit's a darned good football team. With three games to go, they've got an opportunity to win the NFC Central."

In the teams' first contest, the Cards came up short despite holding National Conference rushing leader Billy Sims to fewer than 100 yards.

Hanifan said the only similarity between Sims, a rookie sensation, and Anderson is that "you know he's going to get the ball — just like they know Ottis is going to get the ball."

St. Louis was the third victim in a 4-0 start by Detroit, with members of the Lions team afterward celebrating by dancing on the field to beat of the rock hit, "Another One Bites the Dust."

Hanifan said neither he nor his team has forgotten. "The memory lingers on," he said. "Is revenge a factor? You're darn right it is."

Harriers' NCAA finish should not be ignored

(Continued from Page 24)

26 seconds, four more SIU-C runners had completed their races and SIU-C had chalked up a 347 team score—a total good enough to beat the likes of District V champion Colorado (368) and arch-rival Illinois (472).

The performance at the national meet was icing on the cake for Hartzog's team. The season opened humbly enough with a loss to Illinois at Midland Hills Country Club. From then on, however, the Salukis began to snowball.

In order, the Salukis tied a strong Illinois State team, trounced Kansas and Murray State, edged Illinois for the Illinois Intercollegiate title, captured their third Missouri Valley Conference crown, and placed third at the District V meet to qualify for the nationals for the third straight year.

"They grew up every meet," Hartzog, a five-time District V Coach of the Year said. "They didn't run well as a team against Illinois and they got better against Illinois State."


"But, the real turning point was the Kansas dual," he added. "They really ran a super race."

Hartzog doesn't think the super races will stop for some time to come, either. Only senior Tom Fitzpatrick will be gone when the team begins workouts for the 1981 season.

Keane, Karsten Schulz, Tom Ross, Tom Breen, Bill Moran, Chris Riegger and Mike Choffin all return. Hartzog believes the loss of Fitzpatrick will be cushioned by the year of experience the returning seven gained this cross country season and what will be learned in the upcoming indoor and outdoor track seasons.

"Losing 'Fitz' will not be crippling," Hartzog said. "Sure he'll be missed, but the other guys will grow up and move right along. We missed Mike Sawyer when he left, but another guy just picks up the slack."

"This group will be damn good next year," he added. "They'll know they can run well and they're the type of guys to go out and work for it."



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2 streaks on the line in cage home opener

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
Preserving one streak and ending another.

Those are the Saluki basketball team's primary goals in its home opener against Siena Heights College at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday. Since moving to the Arena in 1964, SIU-C has won 16 straight home openers. The team also would like to end its losing streak, which began with last Saturday's 92-78 loss to Tulane, at one.

The Salukis, 1-1, can achieve both objectives with a victory against the Saints, an NAIA team with a 4-1 record. While SIU-C is rated an overwhelming favorite, Coach Joe Gottfried isn't looking past the Michigan school.

"We have to guard against the fact that they're not a Division I team," Gottfried said. "Just because we're a Division I team, we can't step on the floor and expect an automatic win. We have to treat this as a big game, and we will. I think if you go into any game overconfident and not prepared, you're in trouble," he

added. "We're going to be prepared for them. In this business, you don't take anybody lightly."

The Saints defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 89-88, Monday in Owensboro, Ky. They are averaging 97 points per game.

Jerome Jones, a 6-2 guard, is Siena Heights' leading scorer at 22 points per game. Rod Everage, a 6-5 forward, adds 17 points per game. Bruce Swart, 6-8, will open at center, with Lawrence Miller, 6-5, and Reggie Moore, 6-3, the other starters at forward and guard respectively.

"They love to run," Gottfried said. "They're extremely quick, and they like to play a lot of pressure defense."

Gottfried said SIU-C's starters would be Johnny Payne, 6-4, and Darnall Jones, 6-5, at guards; Charles Nance, 6-6, and Charles Moore, 6-7, at forwards; and Rod Camp, 6-10, at center.

Nance, finally recovered from tendinitis in his knees, replaces Scott Russ in the starting lineup. Jones, the

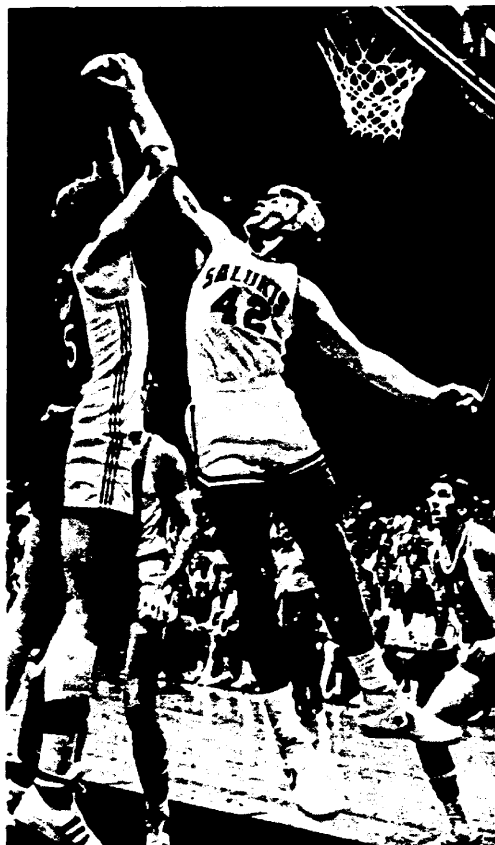
Salukis' leading scorer at 18.5 points per game, played forward in Memphis.

"It's not that Scott isn't playing well, because he is," Gottfried said. "But we need the extra rebounding in there." Nance grabbed 14 rebounds in the loss to Tulane, and scored 10 points in the 69-67 win over Memphis State.

Russ probably will be one of the Salukis' top reserves, along with 6-1 freshman guard Rob Kirsner, who hit the winning basket against Memphis State. Gottfried expects every SIU-C player to see action.

"Even if it's a tight game, we'll interchange a lot," Gottfried said. "The only player who didn't play in Memphis was Jac Chitt. But he'll play Wednesday."

The Siena Heights game is the first of six consecutive home contests for SIU-C. The Salukis will host Charleston at 2 p.m. Saturday, Evansville next Wednesday, Northern Illinois Dec. 13, Roosevelt Dec. 15, and Morehead State Dec. 20.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Darnall Jones tries to grab a rebound from England Fiat's John Stroeder in SIU-C's 95-96 exhibition win. Jones, the Salukis' leading scorer, will start at guard when SIU-C plays Siena Heights at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena.

Basketball tickets on sale at Arena

The Saluki men's basketball team will open its home season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Arena when it hosts Siena Heights College. Plenty of tickets are available for that game as well as Saturday's 2

p.m. home contest against the University of Charleston.

Student tickets can be purchased at either the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena, or at the box office at the south end of the Arena prior to both games.

The box office will be open Saturday starting at noon.

Students with a paid fee statement can purchase the single-game tickets for 50 cents at either ticket outlet.

From the Press Box

Rick Klatt



Harriers' NCAA finish deserving of limelight

Doesn't it seem appropriate that when something extraordinary finally happens on the Saluki athletics scene—like the performance turned in by the men's cross country team at the national championship—the majority of the student body is at home reading about Notre Dame's new football coach?



**'They ran their
best race when
it counted and
that's the name
of the game.'**

—Lew Hartzog

In case you didn't hear, the harriers traveled to Wichita, Kan., for the NCAA championships the first Monday of Thanksgiving break. They left with a 12th-place finish. Granted, a 12th-place finish isn't top dog, but it's no joke, either.

The cross country team was the only Saluki team that won consistently this fall and it doesn't seem fair that it should be slighted in its moment of glory.

"These guys really did an outstanding job," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "They ran their best race of the season when it counted and that is the name of the game."

When sophomore Mike Keane completed the 10,000-meter course in 30:43.4, he opened the floodgates for the Salukis. In a matter of

(Continued on Page 23)

Winning football engineer Dempsey sidetracked by Saluki misfortunes

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

Ask SIU-C football Coach Rey Dempsey how to describe the team's 3-8 season in a word and he'll respond with two—both negative.

"You could use the term, 'jackluster,'" Dempsey said. "Disappointing."

It's not easy for the fifth-year coach of the Salukis to speak in derogatory terms because Dempsey is not used to being a loser. The elder statesman of the Missouri Valley Conference coaches inherited a team which was 1-9-1 the year before and 7-3-1 through the previous four.

He reversed that downward trend and finished a respectable 7-4 in 1976, slipped to 3-8 the next season, and rebounded with another 7-4 season and then last season's 8-3 record, the best at SIU-C in 19 years.

The 1980 squad lost some key players, especially team leaders Kevin House, Burnell Quinn and Byron Honore, but with seven offensive and four defensive starters returning out of 32 lettermen, the Salukis were being counted on for more big things. The program was on the upswing.

But this year's team was a fickle lot. At times it showed an awesome rushing attack, which for awhile was ranked among the nation's Top 20. At other times, the offensive unit was inept and chaotic. The SIU-C passing attack was the worst in the conference, averaging a mere 78 yards per game. The team had only one TD pass all year.

The defense was equally ironic. It was the Missouri Valley Conference's best defense against the rush, but

last against the pass.

Dempsey knows the reasons for the down year. And as anyone who watched the team play knows, there were many problems.

"We never gained momentum through the season," Dempsey said. "One of the turning points of the season was at New Mexico State when we were ahead 17-0 in the fourth quarter and lost (18-17). That would have been our second in a row and we would have been on our way up."

"The Northern game took something out of us too," Dempsey said. Again, the Salukis blew a fourth-quarter lead and lost, 18-17.

Along with the come-from-ahead losses, part of the momentum problem may be associated with the schedule. The Salukis played in front of a home crowd only twice in the first eight weeks of the season.

Turnovers and a fourth-quarter deficiency were the Salukis' main problems. SIU-C lost the ball 32 times this season and was outscored 103-34 in the final period.

Another problem was that the Salukis didn't take advantage of opponents' mistakes or come up with the big play when they needed it.

"We didn't capitalize," Dempsey said. "We had penalties when it hurt, couldn't get first downs when we needed them, couldn't stop the other team when we had to, missed the crucial field goal..."

And the missed opportunities led to player morale problems. "No question, we lacked confidence," Dempsey said. "We would solve one problem and another would come up."

Walter Poole got hurt, Jeff Ware takes his place and does a good job, and then he's hurt.

"We didn't lose a lot of numbers from last year," Dempsey said of graduated seniors, "but we lost a lot of leadership in guys like Honore, House, Quinn and (Clarence) Robinson. We never could gain leadership."

Changes in the coaching staff may have had some effect on the team. Three coaches left and were quickly replaced during the start of spring drills.

"I was disappointed in our play and our coaching," Dempsey said. "I don't like to put all the rap on the kids. We should have won more football games. I believe that since we didn't, that's part of our responsibility."

"New blood is good to have. All three are good coaches, but that's a whole lot of new ones at once."

"In general, we kept our composure," Dempsey said in summary. "Even while we were losing, we thought we'd win the next one. We weren't grumbling; we had good practices. But when it gets down to it—we didn't execute."

Dempsey isn't one to sit around feeling sorry for himself. He keeps working, looking for junior college transfers for immediate help and preparing for next year.

"I don't feel good being 3-8," Dempsey said. "But you have to think of the positive, not the negative. You have to pick yourself up, pick the players up."

Dempsey, a self-proclaimed Christian, will do that. Keep the faith—he's a winner.